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A Ticket That Will Sweep the
Country.

Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and
Minnesota Doubtful States.

Circumstances, Jan. 28. (Special.)
The Cleveland cyclone did not sweep
everything—old Kentucky got the
Temporary Chairman, the next plank
with the assistance of Larry Neal, of
Ohio, and one of her native sons for
the Vice Presidency, Adlai E. Stevenson,
and Adlai Stevenson is a Democrat of
democrats, and has no use for Mug-
wumps. When he was First Assis-
tant Postmaster General he cut off the
heads of Republican Postmasters as
fast as they could be found, and his
policy, but was unable to do so, for
as he is a prince of good fellows,
and personally one of the sweetest
men in the world.

There was never a chance for Gray
after his friends withdrew him from
the Presidential race and made the
deal as the Cleveland heir for the Vice
Presidency. The only hope for the
man to make him the candidate for
Vice President was for them to stand
by him for President. As soon as
they renounced this position they
gave away his case, and the result
was his disastrous defeat. Mr. Whit-
ney did all he could to carry out his
policy, but was unable to do so, for
both Dickinson and Vilas presented
candidates from their own States.

These all of the anti-Cleveland senti-
ment in the convention was against
Indiana because it had deserted them
in the hour of need. The long and
short of it is that Gray's campaign
has been miserably managed in many
ways. While Adlai Stevenson rode the
forty-eight railroads of Illinois for
his tariff reform plank last night,
Indiana rode fifteen for protection
and tariff reform. The vote was
unequivocal in the convention when
it was given out, and it should receive
the college of all good and true work-
ing Kentuckians. If the Indiana
Democrats will get down and work for
the ticket and carry the State and
help Adlai Cleveland there is no doubt
that they will be Postmaster Gen-
eral, and that too, without any deal.

The knout of the tariff strangle
holds in the convention last night,
more discerned here today than the
ticket, and the Democrats are delig-
hted with the result.

Everything is right now. The
ticket is all right, the platform is all
right, and the party is all right. There
are enough good Democrats to elect
it, and they ought to be able to do it.
No good Democrat will vote for the
Harrison and protection against Gro-
ver Cleveland and Tariff Reform.
This is the line we have got to hold
to, for nothing of a Billion Dollar dis-
cuss and outrageous force bills. An
old Democrat here told me to-day
that he would not be surprised if
Cleveland and Stevenson swept Illi-
nois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.
O. S. B.

In the matter of the Vice Presi-
dency, the Kentuckians were put in the
unpleasant attitude of choosing be-
tween the resident of a sister State
and one of her own sons. The friends
of both are given, and are anxious for
Postmaster General Stevenson ac-
cepted the entire delegation, and this
could not be gracefully done, and a
compromise was made. The vote by
delegation, when the State was called
was as follows:

For Stevenson—Watson, McKen-
zie, Owen, Moschman, Miller,
Hickman, Arkansas, Bronston,
Richards, Northrup, Ralys, Rhee and
Dunham—10.

For Gray—Coutman, Moss, Wal-
ter, Helm, Reed, Lacey, Tarrill,
Hickson, Sharp, Robinson and Wal-
dell—11.

For Mitchell—Latham and Sall-
vance—2.

Before the ballot was announced,
the delegation called on Stevenson.

and helped in the rush of the tide
which brought him the nomination.
To the energetic work of Kentuckians
Gen. Stevenson himself attributes a
greater part of his victory. In fact,
when it became evident that he had
won, Mr. McKenzie went over and
warmed himself by Mr. W. E. H. Har-
man, saying that to him and Mr.
Watson was due the credit for his
triumph. Gen. P. W. Hamilton was
another good elector for the Illi-
nois man, and put in effective argu-
ments in his favor from the time he
reached the city. Mr. W. J. Abraham
also did telling work for Stevenson
with the Mississippi delegation. At
the informal reception the successful
candidate held this afternoon at the
Palmer House nearly all of the dele-
gates called to pay their respects.
Sons of the Indiana delegation did
not like the abandonment of their candi-
date, but it was not their business to
explain to him he was reminded that
the Kentuckians had done the same way
in the matter of selecting Owen for
Temporary Chairman. Certainly they
had no right to grumble.

Mr. Thomas H. Sherley is now the
National Committeeman from Ken-
tucky. The delegation met at the
Convention Hall Thursday afternoon
to hear the report of the National Com-
mittee. Mr. Watson requested that
Mr. Sherley be his successor.

Following is the third meeting
speech of John S. Rhee in suc-
ceeding Owen's nomination.
"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of
this Convention: Having from that
great Convention which has elected
the tariff plank and the
home of the star-spangled banner, I
come to you to-day to support the
nomination of the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois."

The tariff plank was elected
leaving the inscription: "A. E. Ste-
venson, Illinois' favorite son."
The great work of prolonged speech.
The speaker resumed his address as
follows:

"Going back to that time when the
iron prop of tax reform were in
fact, Kentucky through Elijah Hise
and Lynn Boyd dared to declare in
his den, the Douglas in his hall
and Henry Clay on his own soil
ground, and declare the doctrine
that it was the inalienable right
of every man to sell the product
of his labor in that market which
would pay him the greatest price
and afford him the best return in that
market unrestricted by law, war and
stoppage for as long as necessary to
guarantee money to bear the expense of
government honesty and economically
administered. (Applause.)

"Kentucky takes her democracy as
she takes her whisky—straight.
(Great laughter.) I came to this con-
vention representing that continued
backlash was the following line of
Grover Cleveland and the band wagon
which we believe we might follow
the Democratic banner in November
(Laughter.) But in the presence of
this vast assembly I have been
overwhelmed by the enthusiasm that
greets his great name, and I believe
we are on the high road to democra-
cy in success. I support Illinois' candi-
dacy because I believe that he is a
democrat who believes that to belong
to the great (Applause). Because he
is honest and competent man
enough in the Democratic party to fill
all the offices (cheers), and I earnestly
assert that if he is placed in this
high position he will magnify and ex-
alt it with no quarter at his hand."

When the discussion came up on
the New platform to the tariff and
the platform Mr. Watson was
called to the platform to designate
all over the floor. His speech at fol-
lows:

There were cries of "Watson,"
"Watson," and Mr. Henry Water-
son, of Kentucky, came forward to
the platform, his appearance being re-
ceived with prolonged cheers. When
order was restored he said as follows:

"Before I open my lips to deliver
an opinion upon this matter I desire
to have read an extract from the tariff
plank of the national platform of
1890." (Cheers.)

When the Clerk finished the read-
ing, Mr. Watson resumed his dis-
cussion as follows:

"This declaration of principles
comes to us with the impression of
the wisdom and the benevolence of
the spirit of that sage and saint of Demo-
crats, Samuel J. Tilden. (The name
of Mr. Tilden's name was received
with prolonged cheering and ap-
plause.) Twelve long years I fought up
on all occasions and at every oppor-
tunity to establish the doctrine of
that plank as an article of the ear-
nest faith of the Democratic party, finally
winning it at last practically con-
firmed in three great Democratic
great apoplexy I used myself much
of a great Democratic President.
(Great applause.) Finally when I
was elected and proclaimed by the
Democratic Convention which as-
sembled in 1888 in St. Louis, I said
my labors are over, my fight is ended,
the victory is won and I can go to
sleep. (Applause.) I said I was
again elected on a Democratic
national committee and I said natu-
rally to younger and less experienced
hands this work of my life and I
said I was tired and when I looked
at the extraordinary enthusiasm we have
heard from this hall this afternoon
(great applause) I said myself much
of we were included in a Democratic
Convention which assembled in Wash-
ington (laughter and applause).
A Republican Convention revised by
James G. Blaine (laughter and ap-
plause)."

planned, or Benjamin F. Butler, for
the tariff plank was almost identical
in principle with the minority report
submitted the Democratic Conven-
tion in 1884 by Benjamin F. Butler,
and voted down almost unanimously.
I have no dissertation to offer you,
but simply a statement of fact that
ought to accomplish one of two things
—either you should reject this natu-
rally which has been buried among
you and adopt in its place the simple,
honest and true amendment, offered by
the gentleman from Ohio (applause),
or if you don't want to that, if you
want to take some time to think
about it, recommend the whole matter
to the committee with instructions to
clarify and purge themselves.
(Cries of "no, no.")

KENTUCKY'S GREAT SPEECH.
The Kentucky delegation announced
that they had renounced as a unit
for President, but had selected the
Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie to second the
choice of our part of the delegation.

Ex-Congressman McKenzie mount-
ed the chair, where he said and spoke
as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of
the Convention: I am not going to
make any lengthy speech, and I want
to say the oldest fact that I find in
this convention longer than the
history of the Kentucky people, and
most honest Democrats will support
my candidate from one of the com-
mittees of the convention, and I want
to say that I am not a Democrat, but
a somewhat leaky auditorium. (Laughter
and applause.)

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